# FIGHTING FOR THEIR RICHTS

Democrats in the House Blocking Legislation.

ANOTHER STORMY SESSION.

Bolleall Succeeded Rolleall - Cause of Trouble is the Unscating of Mr. Butler of Missourt.

Washington, Feb. 27.—The Democrats of the house today carried out their threat of yesterday that if Mr. Butler was unseated they would do everything in their power to block legislation from now until Congress expires, March 4. The result was another stormy session, prolonged from 11 o'clock this morning until 7 o'clock tonight. One rollcall succeded another and at every pause party passion manifested itself in bit-

and aerimonious denunciation. Two special rules were brought in to in order to reduce as much as possible the minority's power, to obstruct legishilm. During the debate on the rule the Democrats voiced their condensate the Democrats voiced their condemna-tion of what they denominated yester-asy's outrageous action of the chair. The Republicans declared that they the Republicans declared that they see willing to assume responsibility or what they had done and explained to recessity of the drastic rules prented today. Mr. Dalzell said that ales this course was pursued, the emocrats could consume 137 hours, or legislative days on rollcall on the

It is agreed on both sides that the resent situation sounds the death mel of practically everything except appropriation bills. The friends of amnibus public building bill who erday were threatening to defeat rules if they were not modified to clude their measure, were placated by promise which it was understood was lee, that their bill would be covered tives, that their bill would be covered by a special rule to be brought in later. Even with the special rules in operation, getting appropriation bills into conference was a tedious and laborious process, an eight-hour session and a rolicalls being necessary to get the sundry civil, military academy and pateffice appropriation bills into conoffice appropriation bills into conwe and to adopt the conference reorten the Indian appropriation bill.
All evertures from the Republican
the to the Democrats to induce the latabandon their filibuster on fruitless and there is every indi-ion that they will continue their sent tactics to the end of the ses-

#### Death Follows Dissipation.

ehmond, Cal., Feb. 27.-Fred Kilning at the Occident rooming Kilton came here yesterday in my with W. Bryant of San Fran-The two men slept together, but 50 cents between them to for their night's lodging. They had Bryant says Kilton dissipating. Bryant says Kilton ed all night and at 4 o'clock this he woke up and found hir ring on his face very quiet. He did of disturb him, but when daylight me learned that he was dead. Deputy R. C. Curry was immediately fled and upon investigation discovlat the man had died of hemorge of the lungs. Kilton's father is | be a wealthy shipbuilder on

#### Murdered by Burglars.

uffalo, Feb. 27.-E. T. Burdick, presint of the Buffalo Envelope works, se found dead in his room today with s skull crushed. The indications are t was the work of burglars. open front door and a rear window mmitted by robbers. An examn by the police showed that nothd been stolen. Burdick was seen alive at 12:30

ight, when he went down stairs fix the furnace for the night.

#### A Michigan Bank Robbed.

rand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 27.-Two ers blew open the safe of Hubrd's private bank at Cedar Springs the night, and secured between ind \$500. They obtained admit-to the bank by means of keys pened the safe with two charges amite. They stole a team from y stable and were seen coming this city. This morning the reets here. The robbers have not yet

bery Criticises Financial Prlicy

New York, Feb. 27 .- Lord Rosebery aking at Glasgow last night, criti-ed the financial policy of the govern-ett says a cable to the Tribune from mon. Lord Bree. n. Lord Rosebery said the miners seemed to have hallucinations he word empire meant expendie and that it meant little else ed armaments and bloated expenture did not mean empire, and em did not mean swagger. The first ite of an empire was a nation of empire and years of Tory barren of effort to insure a nation.

#### Operators and Ment Agree.

No. 5, United Mine Workers, perators signed an agreement fixing the dead work scale. Many te granted without discussion, while few were refused. The conference, ikh ended today, commenced Feb. 16.

s. F. J. Smith Accidentally Shot. cell, Ida., Feb., 27.-Mrs. Frank ith, wife of a prominent attorney, accidentally shot and badly ed at her home in Caldwell early Some time ago the residence of mith was entered by burglars and the attorney was frequently absent m bome he purchased his wife a The accident happened while

#### A SAN FRANCISCO PHYSICIAN.

erpicide Successfully in Treatize Sycosis of the Beard.

mys: "I recently treated a case cals (similar to 'barger's itch') lower lip, with Newbro's Herpi-Tower lip, with Newbro's Herpi-There was an extensive loss of with inflammation extending down on the chin. The result of application of Herpicide was most lifying. The loss of beard ceased a new growth of hair is now tak-place over the application of the state o Pace over the once inflamed area. (Signed) Melville E. O'Neill, M.D.

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# APPEAL FROM PHILIPPINES.

Taft Says Passage of House Tariff Bill Most Urgent.

PRESIDENT SENDS MESSAGE.

Calls Attention to Bad Conditions in Islands, Which Continue to Grow Worse and Worse.

Washington, Feb. 27 .- The president ate this afternoon sent the following message to the senate:

"I have just received a cable from Clov, Taft which runs as follows: 'Necessity for passage house tariff bill most urgent. The conditions of productive industry and business considerably worse than in November, the date of last report, and growing worse each month. Some revival in sugar, tobacco prices due to expectation of tariff law. The interests of Filipinos in sugar and tcbacco extensive and failure of bill will be a blow in the face of those interests. Number of tobacco factories will have to close and many sugar beciends will be put up for sale at a sacrifice if the bill will not pass. Cus-toms receipts have fallen off this month one-third, showing decrease of pur-chasing power of islands, General business stagmant. All political parties, including laber unions, most strenuous in petition for tariff bill. Effect of its

flure very discouraging."
Vice Gov. Luke E. Wright endorses r the strongest manner all that Gov. fuft has said, and states that he has e gravest apprehension as to the mage that may come to the islands it there is not a substantial reduction in the tariff leyled against Philippine goods coming into the United States. 1 ery earnestly ask that this matter re-

gress, and that the relief prayed for

CACINET MINISTER CORTELYOU PLUNGES INTO NEW DUTIES.



Mrs. Smith was attempting to get a that while only 300,0000 of them voted bandkerchief from a grip. In some at the last election there were about "As Cong handkerchief from a grip. In some at the last election there are over manner the handkerchief caught on the said, that there are over the pistol and exploded the estimated, he said, that there are over the said that millions of people in this manner the handkerchief caught on the trigger of the pistol and exploded the trigger of the pistol and exploded the weapon. The bullet entered her chest two and a half millions of people in this country who believe that public enterman and the country who believe that the country who believe th

#### English Train Blown Over.

London, Feb. 27 .- At Ulverston, Lan rashire, England, a passenger train was blown over, a number of passengers were injured and 10 cars were wrecked. The gale swept over Ireland from north to south. At Cork a three story building collapsed, burying 15 persons in the ruins. One of them was killed and one fatally injured. Various ccast points report vessels ashore. The rivers in the interior are flooding.

#### Leaving Dawson for Tanana.

Dawson, A. T., Feb. 27.-Records in the office of United States Consul Saylor show that 300 men left Dawson for the new Tanana strike in the last 10 a great many passengers fatally hurt days. It is estimated that 800 to 1.003 who could have been relieved by being are now there, and probably as many made unconscious. Her letter concludes more en route from other Alaska as follows:

peints. A sawmill plant will start over the ice from Dawson in a few days. The steamer Florence S is being rebuilt to c as soon as the river opens. Several other large American steamers here are available and expect big patron-ege carly, because the upper river opens from Dawson down before it does at the mouth.

#### Elsie Barrett Indicted.

Chicago, Feb. 27 .- The grand jury to-Gay voted a true bill against Miss Elsle Barrett for assaulting Miss Bessie Palmer, the actress, in their rooms of Jan. 2. The girls yere roommates and in a quarret resulting from jeal-cusy, Miss Barrett shot and seriously by curded Miss Palmer.

Seventy-five indictments were also sturned by the jury against the opera- | taken on to Liverpool. tors of slot machines as a result of a crusade instigated by the Hyde Park Protective association.

Banquet to Municipal Reformers. New York, Feb. 28.-The closing of the sessions of the national convention on municipal ownership and public franchises was marked by a banquet at the Reform club at which Mayor

Ignatius A. Sullivan told of the social democratic movement, he being a So-Prof. Hawkins of Syracuse university

bleod-poisoning should develop, it is prises ought to be taken over and run believed Mrs. Smith will recover. Charles R. Bellamy of England, said that the people are deeply dissatisfied with the disposition of wealth in al civilized countries and are anxious that very man should get his just share of the profits.

#### For Aid to Injured on Railway.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 28 .- Mrs. Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America has sent a letter to the managers of the several railways of the United States, in which she says that much of the suffering endured by those injured in railroad wrecks could be alleviated by anaesthetics which should be a part of the train's equipment. She says that she had travelled much and has seen

Would it not be an unspeakable comfort to bystanders as well as the sufferers if those dying in agony could be rendered unconscious by a few breaths of a merciful anaesthetic, to say nothing of the prompt aid which could be rendered to those who might yet be saved."

Passengers Could Not Land. Queenstown, Feb. 28 .- The Cunard ine steamer Lucania, which arrived here last night, landed the mails, but owing to the storm the tender was obliged to cast off hurriedly and only one passenger, Capt, Shawe-Taylor, the secretary of the Dublin landlord and tenants' conference, who has returned from a visit to the United States, was able to land. About a hundred other passengers who desired to land were

#### The Crew Mutinied.

Havana, Feb. 28 .- The crew of the British brigantine Persis of Windsor, N. S., which has arrived from Hans-port, N. S., and ahia Honda mutinied and attacked her captain, M. B. Cogswell, and the mate. Peter Pobleau, both Nova Scotians. The mate was so hadly slashed that he is not expected to live. Capt. Cogswell was badly cut and bruised. The port police boarded the vessel and arrested the three ring-leaders. Harris Small, Canadian; John asserted that the Socialists are grow-ling in strength in this country, and

"As Congress knows, a series of calamities have betallen the Philippine reople. Just as they were emerging from nearly six years of devastating warfare, with the accompanying destruction of property and the breaking of the bonds of social order and the habits of peaceful industry, there oc urred an epidemic of rinderpest which lestroyed 90 per cent of the caribous the Philippine cattle, leaving the peo-ple without draft animals to till the lands or to aid in the ordinary work of farm and village life, the extent disaster can be seen from the facthat the surviving earlbous have it creased over tenfold in value. At the same time a peculiar oriental horse dis ease became epidemic, further crippling transportation. The rice crop, already reduced by various causes to but fourth of its original size, has been damaged by locusts so that the price of rice has nearly doubled.

"Under these circumstances there is

aminent danger of a famine in the is ands. Congress is in course of generally appropriating \$3,000,000 to meet the immediate needs, but of indisper-sible and preeminent need is the result ection of productive industry from the prostration into which it has thrown by the causes above enumerated. I ask action in the tariff matter not merely from the standpoint ovise governmental policy, but as measure of humanity in response to ar appeal to which this great people slould not close its ears. We have as rumed responsibilities toward the Pl poine islands which we are in hono ound to fulfill. We have the specifiduty of taking every measure in our newer to see to their prosperity. The first and most important step in this joint action of the military and civ authorities in securing peace and civi the present session has provided for them a stable government; but ther emains a vital need that one thin further shall be done. The calamities which have befallen them as above enumerated could have been avoided by no human wisdem. They cannot be completely repaired, but their suffering can be greatly alleviated and a per-manent basis of future prosperity as sured if the economic relations of the upon a satisfactory basis.
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT." "White House, Washington, D. C.,

Proposition to Delaware Democrats.

Dover, Del., Feb. 28.—The regular probability of an extraordinary session members have prepared for submission of the senate. The president has re-

to their Democratic colleagues a proposition to the effect that if the Democrats will unite with the regulars in crats will unite with the regulars in electing a regular Republican to the long term senatorship, the regulars will agree to leave the short term senatorship vacant and will unite with the Democrats in throwing out of the senate the contest of Geo. E. Megee, Union Republican, for the seat of Senator Thomas W. Jefferson, Democrat.

Democrats to whom the regular Republican proposition has been exhibited

publican proposition has been exhibited have prepared a Democratic proposition to the regulars to the effect that if the regulars will agree to do things their proposition say they will do, the Democrats will unite with the regulars in electing a regular Republican to the

ong term senatorship.
The Democrats met in caucus this af-ernoon to consider the proposition, but

MORGAN WON'T CONSENT.

Still Opposed to Allowing a Vote on The Panama Canal Treaty.

eached no conclusion.

Washington, Feb. 27 .- A determined fort on the part of Senator Cullom to obtain Senator Morgan's consent to fix time for voting on the Panama treaty was made while the senate was in excutive session today and was met by part of the Alabama senator. In makng the request Senator Cullom said but the United States had been trying or fifty years to get a canal across the is house and he appealed to Senator Morgan not to stand in the way of the consummation of the aspiration. He first asked for a vote tomorrow and then for Monday, and then lastly for a vote Tuesday, but each request was re-

"I think," said Mr. Cullom, "the sen-ator is making a great mistake. The whole country recognizes his great ser-vice for the past twenty years in the interest of a canal connecting the two oceans. Indeed, he may be called the father of the isthmian canal, but it certainly would seem that by his present opposition to the Panama treaty he is strangling his own offspring."
To this Senator Morgan replied with spirit. He said that his interest in a canal is now as great as ever, that it was, indeed, so great that he felt that he owed it to himself and the country to exert himself to the utmost to pre went the ras fication of a treaty which he felt to be so full of defects as the pending agreement. He then com-plained of the refusal of the senate to allow him to discuss the question open session. The country ought know what it was getting into, but could not so long as the doors were closed every time the treaty was men-tioned. Most senators believe that the refusal to fix a time for a vote means that the treaty cannot be ratified before the close of the present session.

#### DAR HE JUSTICE'S DEATH. Search Among Her Effects Reveals Some Secrets.

San Francisco, Feb. 27.—A search of the possessions of Miss Adell Duncan, young woman who, was found asphyxiated in a bath tub at a local boarding house yesterday, has revealed numerous letters addressed to the girl as "My Own Kid," and in similarly familiar terms, signed "C." The envel-opes bear directions that unless the let-ters reach the addressee within ten days that they be returned to "Charles Schwartz, Hotel Grandon, Butte, Mont." One of the letters opened speaks of the writer's pleasure that the recipient was happy and promising a remittance before March 1. From telegrams found among the girl's effects, it would

appear that the young woman usually received two remittances of \$75.

The writer "C." evidently planned a trip to the city, for in the two-page letter of yesterday he said that in two weeks more he would start for the city of San Francisco. It would be hard for him to wait until the time passed by. The deceased had told several people in the house that the man to whom she was engaged, a Mr. Schwartz by name was coming to San Francisco to see

When asked who her flance might be, she said that he was a big mining operator in Butte, and that, although arried and with a family, he was try ing to secure a divorce. As soon as the courts had allowed him a decree of separation she was to be married to Mr Several letters addressed to Miss

Darice Justice were found among her possessions. On several occasions the oman had volunteered the information that she was known by two names. Her stepfather was an army officer, and although her relations with him were not of the pleasantest, she was often known as his daughter. Whether Justice or Duncan was his name she did not tell A press dispatch received from Butte last night quoted Schwartz as disclaiming any knowledge of the girl.

#### FAVORS MISCEGENATION.

Methodist Bishop Hamilton for Marriage of Whites and Negroes.

San Francisco, Feb. 27 .- Bishop Hamilton, by declaring before the Young Men's Methodist league that he does not oppose the intermarriage of blacks and whites or Chinese and whites, and s not averse to officiating at such marriages, has created much comment among the Methodists of the city. "You may shudder," said the bishop to his hearers, "at the idea of such intermarriages, and it is natural that you should, but such unions are an illustraion of the sweeping away of caste lines. which are occurring in the world.'

#### LARTIGUE'S BODY UNEARTHED His Wife is Now Charged With His Murder.

Pomeroy, Wash, Feb. 2.-The body of Henry Lartigue, who has been mis-sing since last September, was unsing since last September, was un-carthed in his own yard, on a ranch on Deadman creek, 12 miles from here. oday. His wife is in jall charged with

Mrs. Lartigue was formerly wife of Newton Estes, a Grande Ronde, Oregon, rancher. Estes died 16 years ago under circumstances indicating foul play Estes' widow married Larrigue, who was 20 years her junior, six months after the death of her first husband and both moved to Gargeld county. Lartigue bore a bad reputation. He was implicated in the murder of Jasper Mills, a neighbor. His stepson, Charlie Ertes, was tried for the crime and acquitted. Lartigue and wife quarreled frequently and a few months ago Larting. tigue announced his intention of leavhig and sold some of his property. When neighbors grew inquisitive about the disappearance of Lartigue, the wife said he had gone to Honolulu where a sister lived. Detectives have been working on the case for months.

#### Bankers Against Aldrich Bill.

Chicago, Feb. 27.-Unless the 11/2 per cent tax clause of the Aldrich bi eliminated a strong fight against the bill will be made by the Chicago bankers. This decision was arrived at today after a three-hours' conference, and instructions were wired to representatives in Washington to that effect.

#### SPECIAL SESSION PROBABLE. President Will Call it if Treaties Are Not Ratified.

Washignton, Feb. 27,-The discussion at today's cabinet meeting revolved principally about pending legislation in Congress. Little hope is feit among members of the cabinet that the Cuban reciprocity and Panama canal treaties will be ratified by the senate at the present session, and each day's delay in acting upon them is increasing the

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iterated his determination to call a specomedy which may have serious re- | change has fallen, due, it is said, to iterated his determination to call a special session of the senate in the event of failure of either one or both of the treaties. So far as can be ascertained, the president has not determined on any date for the opening of the extra any date for the opening of the extra call the extra call that the president has not determined on any date for the opening of the extra call the extra call that the call a special connection may have serious recommendation to call a special session of the senate in the event the floor of the promised early necessity of issuing th any date for the opening of the extra session if one should be called, but it is regarded as likely that it will practically right after the close of the

is hoped by the administration t is regarded as necessary legisla-for the Philippines may be enacted by the Congress. In this direc-tion the president and Secy. Root earstly desire that the senate should affirm the appointment of officers who have been named for the regular army

It is understood that no action was en by the cabinet with respect to the Panama canal matter. It is regarded as likely that the government may be able to conclude some satisfactory arrangement with the Panama Canal mpany, even if the treaty should go over for a time after the present ses-

Wyoming St. Louis Commissioners

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 27,-Gov. De Forest Richards today announced his appointment of Wyoming commissioners for the St. Louis exposition. re: Willfs G. Emerson, Grand En ermpment, the well known copper king and author; Robert Homer, Laraa wealthy stockman; William C Deming, Cheyenne, editor of the ming Dally Tribine; George Pexton Evanston; C. B. Richardson, Cheyenne B. Brooks, Casper; C. D. Badgett, is thought that Mr. Richardson

vill be commissioner-in-chief and Mr. Deming secretary, Wyoming's appropriation for the exposition is \$25,000.

#### Judge Jason W. Strevelle Dead.

Miles City, Mont., Feb. 27.-Judge Jason W. Strevelle died here today acute diabetes. He was a leading law-yer in eastern Montana for 20 years. A stepson, Charles N. Strevelle of Salt Lake, is the only survivor. Upon two occasions he was presiden-tial elector. He was born in Illinois.

MARRIED FOR FUN.

But Joke Turned Out to be Very Serious.

Butte, Mont., Feb. 28 .- A dispatch to the Inter-Mountain from Helena says; Representative Robert Brownies of and Pacific coasts. His mission is not Bigtimber and Miss Carrie Kelb of known. According to news from the Great Palls, one of the house enrolling interior the government intends to reclerks, were the stars in a quaint little duce the army to 25,000 men. The ex- 15 W. Second South St. SALT LAKE CITY.

ould find anyone who would have him. Miss Kelb laughingly declared herself ready to be the bride. The crowd quickly arranged a mock marraige ceremony. It was enacted forthwith in front of the speaker's desk with Representative Everett of Harlem, filling the f Anaconda furnished the ring. No ormed than Everett made it known hat he was a justice of the peac. Th bride fled to the committee room

affoat as to whether the marriage is not binding in reality. JOINT STATEHOOD.

It if Best to be Had. Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 28.-The upper house of the territorial legislature of Arizona has adopted joint resolutions in favor of accepting joint statehood with New Mexico, if it should prove that it is" the purpose and intent of Congress of the United States to refues them admission as a separate state," If the lower house adopts the they will be immediately wired to Delegate Smith.

Arizona Upper House Will Accept

#### Bert McKinstrey Murdered.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 28.-Bert Mc-Rinstrey, a farmer living near Monte cello, Kansas, was shot and mortally wounded last night by some one who fired a charge from a shotgun through a window of McKinstrey's house, according to a telephone message receiv om Olathe, Kans,, this morning. M Kinstrey is 40 years old, unmarried at lived alone on his farm. The sher of Johnson county telephoned the pol believed to have been done by a manamed Graham, who, it is alleged, ha trouble with McKinstrey and fled to wards this city after McKinstrey was

Gen. Briceno in Colon.

Colon, Colombia, Feb. 28.—The Corived here, having on board Gen. Sicard Briceno, the commanding chief of the army and navy on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. His mission is not

increased and made payable in gold or its equivalent. There is no excitement on the isthmus in view of the coming elections of municipal councillors, which are fixed to take place to-

#### morrow. Big Fire in Hastings, Neb.

Hastings, Neb., Feb. 28.-Last night during a very high wind that was accompanied with snow, a fire broke out in the upper story of the Shedd block, occupied by the Hastings Business college, and for a time it looked as though the business section of the city would go, but by heroic work of firemen and citizens the fire was brought under control shortly before midnight after completely gutting the Shedd block and spreading to adjoining buildings, burning a solid row of brick blocks reaching from Lincoln to Burlington avenue, causing a loss of \$150,000 to \$200,000. In this row were many of the leading firms of the city and their loss will be heavy. Nothing is known as to insur-

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